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Philadelphia, 12/8 P.M. 1892

My dear Sam,

Just as I was leaving the office at dark last eve to meet an appointment with Maxima, I rec'd yr letter of 27<sup>th</sup> ult. and had to postpone reply until this morn'g. I have just ried you.

I have now carefully reread yr letter & hasten to write. It is not necessary to go into detail for you to understand my fear of C. and his complications - existing and probable and he can hardly expect us to repeat our Jamison Co. experience; and I see no reason why you should not discuss with him fully the Green Mt. situation, as you thereby commit yourself to nothing in the way of action.

I am not hide-bound regarding any plan I may have already, or may hereafter, propose for reaching the coast all interested in G. Mt wish to reach; and I am willing to conform to any that will obtain that result and keep me clear as to any advance of money until we know exactly where we stand, if you know when we once begin that the demands will come thick and fast. I trust that Cornell has had, or is having, the necessary work done to enable you to

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complete, with your addenda, Mr. C's report, as I believe it is agreed that upon this completed report rests the decision as to whether we go farther or not; and I am glad to know that you have given Mr. Cornell so clearly to understand this. I do not grudge the time you are spending in the mine by reason of the delay in getting the work done, for what you must learn meantime is valuable in reaching that decision assuming that decision to be favorable to the purchase of the mine by ourselves, or others are may interest, we come to the point. "Cornell states his willingness and ability to undertake to turn the whole property over free and clear. . . . I stop here in the quotation for this covers the second essential feature of the undertaking; and I understand the "whole" to be what is described in Mr. Church's report. 13 claims - mill - mill sites. Timberland &c. in fact everything there but the water right; that "free and clear" includes even the removal of the "shadow" on the title. The price for which this could be done constitutes the third feature of the undertaking; the amt & time of payment <sup>now</sup> left open.

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What you say of the mining accounts & and the  
 the payments is incorrect. In theewith, I have read  
 with great interest. Hadzell must be in pretty deep and  
 it will need more than Mr. Smith's engineering to get him  
 out whole, especially after he pays his commission.  
 You seems to have gotten a pretty good commission in  
 the Rogers sale, but that may have been a partial  
 return of what he had advanced to Cornell. Just  
 that the ex. of \$3,000. on the Books is to Cornell and not Hadzell.  
 The suggestion of the purchase of the miners' claims (de-  
 termined at about \$10,000) - came I think first from them  
 and was adopted by me, and contemplated co-operation  
 with the Godwins and purchase through them of  
 all of the liens - the object being to get a clean title &  
 to justice <sup>in the end</sup> to all in interest - violating no obligation of the  
 But in view of subsequent developments I do not think  
 it desirable to do this, and there is the old objection to  
 buying a part of the liens. The same objection in my  
 mind lies against taking the bond you suggest, if we  
 had to pay a bonus for it which I presume we would.  
 I do not want to begin paying him money or any one else  
 connected with the matter further. We know that we are  
 going to take the property and exactly what we are to pay for it.

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Yes. Mr. Church apparently expects to participate and our communications regarding the handling of the property have been full and frequent. I am in receipt this morn'g of a letter in reply to one saying that I had read his Report on Green Mt and that it made one feel quite enthusiastic to take hold of a property of its apparent capabilities. I at once suggested that I might let him in W.G. to-day or Saturday. I cannot go to-day and I have an appointment here to-morrow (Thursday) and am by no means well, but hope to be by next week. I promised to go over to New Britain and see Philip Coburn before I go west. I can meet Andrew in W.G. but P.C. although he wrote me that he is much interested in taking any part in business. I think I make you he has lost sight of now. Mr. Geo. Burham came in yesterday (the first he has been in town for 20 weeks) and sat half an hour with me. He talks very pleasantly and quite freely on all but business matters and asked a few questions of me in a general way about "Arizona Calif. matters" but said he did not care to go into particulars until he "comes down some day again".

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I do not know just now how soon I will get away from  
but will write you as soon as I know replying to your  
suggestions. I take it you will be at The Burlington  
near Christmas: possibly spend Christmas in Quincy  
which would be the best place there I mean with Thomas  
Co. I take it - unless you come home. I will write  
you soon again - guess you will get it at Crescent.  
Send Love Church's letter. Please return for my fees.  
I assume that he and you correspond fully or minimally.  
If the W. J. end has any claims we want to know  
it. If they have none that will stick it will do no  
harm to stir them up as they will only bite on a fiddle.  
Something reminds me of what Judge Symes of Denver  
once said to me in explanation of the amt of money  
he told me had made as a mining counsel -  
~~He~~ I am always ready to receive an interest in a  
mine I am lawing about but I am equally al-  
ways sure to get the full amt of my fee in cash.  
It leaves me always cool & able to view things clearly.  
We are all as well as usual. Ever

Your affectionate father  
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